

THE DAILY REVIEW

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Bisbee, Arizona, under act of March 3, 1879.

Published by STATE CONSOLIDATED PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Publishers of THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, THE ARIZONA DAILY STAR, Tucson, Arizona.

Advertising Rates covering insertion in both papers furnished on application.

Telephone 127.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail, Carrier or Agent. One Month, 75 Cents; Six Months, \$4.50; One Year, \$8.00 in advance.

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Address all communications to THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW, Bisbee, Arizona.

Will the Outlook appear with a heavy black border around its pages?

The operation at Chicago appears to have been an entire success. But will the patient survive?

Mr. Taft held his majority day after day in the convention, but how about holding in November that 1908 majority of 1,270,000 votes?

The strawberry crop has set a good mark for the potato fields, but this may be a year when nature is more considerate of luxuries than of necessities.

are being crippled this year and are being crippled this year and others killed, but a lusty new crop is coming along.

Between the cold winter and hot politics June roses are nearly crowded off the stage this year by June roses.

Easily the most interesting person and the foremost figure in democratic affairs is the only man ever beaten three times at the presidential candidate of a great party.

Massachusetts is going to spend \$5,000,000 in the next five years on state roads. That ought to go far toward covering such a patch of the earth's surface.

Enforcing the laws against carrying concealed weapons is one way of making the murder statistics of the United States look a little more like the figures from other civilized countries.

The prohibitionists still have to nominate a candidate. Why should not the colonel apply to them for the job, since neither the republicans nor the democrats will give it to him?

The feminine fad of the moment in London is to wear "funny" frocks and "amusing" hats. The fact for masculine interest is that the desired effects in this instance will be intentional.

A law is proposed in Louisiana to forbid the naming of school buildings and city parks after men holding political office. But no doubt it will still be permitted to municipal politicians to perpetuate their names on the cornerstones of public buildings and on bridges.

The efforts of an American to buy the carved oak staircase of the Cromwell house at Highgate Hill and remove it to this country have provoked a protest. Possibly England may have to put an embargo on the exportation of art and architectural treasures to America. Yet there is the awkward old precedent of the Elgin marbles.

THE BANDANNA.

(Philadelphia Record)

It does not seem to us that the bandanna has been happily chosen as the symbol of the Roosevelt party. It is a thing to be sneezed at. It is designed to receive blows. So far as these considerations would render it an appropriate emblem for the third party it was certainly not intended by the men who chose it.

It is urged in behalf of the bandanna that it is habitually waved by the common people and is therefore the fittest insignia of the very uncommon people who adopted it. It is said to be the natural emblem of

the working classes. If this be admitted it is a fact of some seriousness that for the first time in our history a class emblem has been adopted in politics. We have always had the rich and the poor, but they never constituted classes, because there was such constant change of fortunes going on. We have never had an aristocracy or a proletariat. The rich have become poor, and the poor have become rich, so that neither could be a class. All Americans have belonged to the working class, for we have not enough idlers or mere rent-chargers to constitute a distinct class. The Roosevelt leaders have for the first time in our political history sought to raise a class cry or a class emblem.

Regarding the wage-earners handkerchief as the gonfalon of the Roosevelt party, it cannot fail to inspire the satirist. Roosevelt is the only president of the United States who never had to earn his own living. McHarg, who was sent south to create contests, was an opponent of Roosevelt until the Taft administration, forced him out of a contract with the Chocoma nation under which he got \$12,000 for no necessary services. The financial backer of Roosevelt in the pre-convention campaign was George W. Perkins, recent partner of Morgan, promoter of the Harvester Trust and a director in the Steel Trust. His chief newspaper backer was Frank A. Munsey. Next to Dixon and McHarg his chief manager was Merrill McCormick, inheritor of millions and a leading man in the Harvester Trust. His most eloquent panegyrist is Clifford Pinchot, reckoned a millionaire, or something better. His floor manager in Chicago was William Flinn, who is reputed to have acquired several million dollars out of municipal contracts.

These are some of the horny-handed laborers who mop the sweat from their brows with their bandannas and then wave them in the breeze as the precious symbols of labor and privation.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY"

June 29

June 30

- 1520—Montezuma II, the last of the Aztec emperors, killed. Born about 1480.
- 1776—Committee of Safety appointed in Philadelphia, with Benjamin Franklin president.
- 1817—President James Monroe visited Rhode Island, arriving at Providence.
- 1827—First theatre in St. Louis opened.
- 1850—Rev. Joseph S. Alemany consecrated Roman Catholic bishop of Monterey, Cal.
- 1863—The Confederate evacuated Carlisle, Pa.
- 1882—Execution of Charles Giteau, the assassin of President Garfield.
- 1891—First passenger train ascended Pike's peak.

American Women at Court

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury Among Those Present

LONDON, June 29.—The last and most brilliant court of the season was held today. The Americans present to the king and queen were Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, of Washington; Mrs. G. Barton French, of New York; Mrs. Mrs. Morris, of Chicago; Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia; Miss Rose L. Dexter, of Boston, and Miss Gladys McMillan, of Colorado Springs.

French Catholic Revival

Marked Reaction Toward the Church Has Set In.

PARIS, June 29.—Among the most important of many changes which are now passing over the spirit of the French nation is the reaction toward Catholicism which is being remarked on all sides. The view is often expressed that the contempt for religion which was so universal a few years ago has now quite gone out of fashion, and that the most brilliant and talented thinkers and writers of the younger generation are now turning toward the church as their guide in life.

An influential critic of contemporary France, who adopts the pseudonym "Agathon," writing in the *Opinion* on the Catholic movement, points out that the strongest tendencies among the youths of France are of character and personality, a taste for the heroic, and not a preference for abstract ideas and systems. It is this, he says, which is leading the young people more and more toward the deepest source of all activity, namely, moral and religious life. The intellectual youth who twenty years ago seemed to be won over by anti-clerical doctrines is now turning toward Catholicism, a fact the importance of which cannot be exaggerated. As a concrete instance, he states that at a higher normal school where not long ago there were only two or three pupils of declared religious, one third are

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Roy K. Moulton.

(Copyright 1911, C. N. Mather.)

OUR IDEAS.
Of a golden opportunity—Sitting next to a man with a diamond earring during a dark scene in the theatre.
Of a steady job—Trying to save up enough cigar coupons to get a 25 cent pipe.
Of nothing to read—The ordinary 10-cent magazine.
Of a stitch in time—Leaving the house locked up just before the man arrives to read the gas meter.
Of a miracle—Hearing a life insurance agent talk about anything else.
Of a sad coincidence—Two back suspender buttons leaving at the same instant.
Of a left-handed compliment—Letter from publishing house praising story but rejecting it.

RACE TRACK INFORMATION

A. E. W.—Yes, we think you can venture 25 cents on Portland Cement. He ought to win in a walk.

Merry Widow—No, the bookmaker. That any George Barr McCutchen's on sale.

Angelina—The man who names the trotting horses is the same one who names the Pullman cars. He has the most vivid imagination and sense of invention in this country at the present time.
Lottie Lee—We cannot publish your joke about the sulky. Mr. Hostetter's almanac scooped you on that away back in 1847.

Marguerite L.—They call him a good quarter horse because he is a good horse to bet a quarter on and no more.

Daisy—You ask us for a good place to put your money Friday. The best place we know of is the bank.
Amy—Yes, they broke the track record Wednesday, but it was not a serious accident. They will not have to stop the races while they send away and get a new one.

AVOID THESE

Automobile coming down the road with a twelve-year-old kid at the wheel.

Barbed wire fences. Go around if it's a mile.

Man who wants to tell you how to run your business. Ten to one he can't run his own.

A WOMAN'S OBSERVATIONS

Edna K. Wooley



COMFORT NECESSARY TO LOVELINESS

Mrs. Emmos Blaine thinks women need hat reform. It's the heavy hats we're wearing that are causing most of our headaches, she says. It is true enough that the heavy hat has had much to do with women's discomfort and nervousness. It probably has been the cause of more than one headache. Yet many women insist upon following the example of the peasants who make a custom of carrying loads of wood or filled water buckets and such on their heads. And many a thin-skulled white woman is a fair imitation of the old-time negro mammy who carried her customer's washing back and forth in a bundle on her head.

Possibly some of the women who wear these heavy hats do not feel the weight of them owing to anecestress who made a habit of carrying just such burdens on their heads.

The heavy hat is a vanity and an expense. The milliner likes to palm it off on us because she can put on enough trimming to make it costly. We wear it because we think it is mother's place.

now practicing Catholics. Of this number a majority are science pupils. The professors of philosophy at the most intellectual of Paris lycées declare, says this writer, that a majority of their pupils are practicing Catholics, while among those indifferent to religion there is now no anti-clericalism. At the Sorbonne the students in philosophy have chosen for professor a Catholic, Victor Delbos. The Catholic renewal is also showing itself, it is pointed out, in literature. Some of the finest lyric poets of modern France, who exercise an incalculable influence over the younger generation, draw their inspiration, not from vague religious theory, but from the foundations of the Catholic doctrine. Many of these writers are men who began their careers as agnostics and whom the experience of life says Agathon have brought to the same belief.

Each one of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle. Their action is especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

Uncle Sam keeps money on every thing.

Hamburg Has Talking Cat

Can Say "Milk" and "Mein," It Is Solemnly Declared.

LONDON, June 29.—According to the *Dresdner Nachrichten* a Hamburg woman owns a cat that talks. It is further stated that the animal is attracting considerable attention in scientific circles, and that experts from the zoo are about to test its linguistic gifts.

Some time ago the cat's mistress was very much surprised, so the story goes, when, instead of the expected "meow," which answers a call, the cat distinctly pronounced the word "milk." This was wonderful enough, but what is still more so is that the cat was taught other simple words, which it learned quickly. "Milk," (milk), "Anna," (this being the name of its mistress) and others were soon used easily by the cat.

When it refused to say the word it was asked to utter it was left in a room and deprived of food. This never failed and the cat pronounced the word required.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND. The Eagle-Moose ball game at Warren today.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS AT BALTIMORE



Front seat, left, James W. Reilly; second seat, Urey Woodson (on right) and Robert Crain; back seat, Norman E. Mack (on right) and Edwin O. Wood.

News Forecast of Week

Events of Importance Anticipated in All Parts of the Country

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—With the close of the two weeks' head-line engagements played by the presidential nominating conventions, State politics will now have an opportunity to do a turn on the political stage. While the leaders in the national contests are pausing for breath after the strenuous times in Chicago and Baltimore and politicians in a number of the states will come together to nominate candidates or otherwise prepare for the state campaigns this fall.

Ohio's Republican State convention, which adjourned early in June after awarding President Taft the six delegates-at-large to the national convention, will reconvene Tuesday to nominate a state ticket. In Pennsylvania the Keystone party, made up of the so-called reform element of the two leading parties, will meet in the field or endorse the candidates of the older parties. In South Dakota, where the nominations are made by primary, state convention will be held for promulgating the platform and naming candidates for presidential electors.

President Taft has accepted an invitation to visit Philadelphia Monday to attend the annual saengerfest of the Northeastern Saengerbund.

Some two hundred of the principal cities of the United States, according to reports, have decided to adopt the "safe and sane" plan for the celebration of the national independence day next Thursday. The substitution of musical festivals, historical pageants and outdoor sports for the dangerous freerack and toy pistol is expected to result in a material reduction of the number of casualties that has marked the celebration of the Fourth in previous years.

The conference committee of managers of fifty eastern railroads will meet in New York Monday with representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to discuss the recent demands of that organization for increases in pay amounting to \$25,000,000 annually.

The Department of Agriculture's estimate of the acreage planted to cotton in the United States will be issued at noon Wednesday, with the monthly report showing the condition of cotton on June 25.

The wedding of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, only daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, and Frank H. Jones, former Assistant Postmaster General, is to take place Thursday at the summer home of the bride-elect in Coburg, Ont.

The memorial to the late Right Hon. Cecil Rhodes, recently completed on the side of the Table Mountain, near Cape Town, will be dedicated by Earl Grey on Friday, which will be the anniversary of the late Mr. Rhodes' birth.

Friday is the day fixed for the dedication of the Champlain memorial at Crown Point and on the following day a similar memorial to the great French explorer is to be dedicated at Plattsburgh.

The interesting events of the week will include the beginning of the Olympic games at Stockholm, the annual celebration of Dominion Day throughout Canada, the Royal Henley Regatta, which is to be attended for the first time by the King and Queen, the assembling in London of the Congress of the Universities of the Empire, and the meeting in Chicago of the fiftieth annual convention of the National Education association.

WILLCOX NEWS

WILLCOX, June 29.—Senator Roberts, of this county, has returned from Phoenix, where he spent about three months attending the first legislative session of the state of Arizona.

A large area of land has been planted the last ten days, with crops expected soon.

A number of pumping plants are in operation, and several fine alfalfa fields are being sown into existence. By next fall this section will be able to grow some fine farms, developed by pumping plants.

Quite a number of people are coming into the valley. They are people of means, and experienced farmers, and are taking hold and developing the surrounding country. They are putting in pumping plants, and systematically reclaiming their lands.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated at Light at about 35 miles southeast of Willcox. A number of Willcoxites will celebrate the day at that point.

The Boy Scouts of Willcox are spending a week in Cochise Stronghold, one of the most picturesque as well as historic spots in Arizona. The boys are in charge of H. Lynch, the assistant Scout Master. Reports from the camp are to the effect that they are having a fine time.

The Mascot mine at Dos Cabezas has been operating a couple of diamond drills for the last thirty days. Last week they encountered an ore body 44 feet wide, containing very rich copper ore. The vein is well defined, and over 100 feet wide. Other borings are expected to develop other finds.

Supervisor William Riggs and the county road commissioner have been busy establishing a fine system of roads through the valley, and have now outlined and completed a plan for the road and actual work of construction has commenced.

J. J. Pool, a well known cattleman on the San Pedro, has caught the spirit of the times and is installing a pumping plant, expecting to pump water from a sump in the San Pedro river. He has 500 acres of fine land on the San Pedro, four hun-

Woman's Club Drink List.

Divided into Short and Long Classes; All the Favorites.

LONDON, June 29.—The following is a copy of a notice hung up in the smoking room of one of the best known women's clubs in the West End of London:

SHORT DRINKS

- Absinthe cocktail.
- Brandy cocktail.
- Bronx cocktail.
- Gin cocktail.
- Highland cocktail.
- Lone Tree cocktail.
- Martini cocktail.
- Manhattan cocktail.
- Poussin cafe.
- Peachona (non-alcoholic).
- Sloe Gin cocktail.
- Vermouth cocktail.
- Whiskey cocktail.

LONG DRINKS

- Brandy fizz.
- Brandy sour.
- Club sour.
- Cafe cocktail.
- Egg nog.
- Gin fizz.
- John Collins.
- Milk punch.
- Royal fizz.
- Silver fizz.
- Tom Collins.
- Whiskey fizz.
- Whiskey sour.
- Stone wall.
- Slings (various).

Any drink not on list, please ask for.

Advertising Talks

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NOW-A-DAYS, the man who does not "carry" life insurance is a curiosity.

THIS IS AS IT SHOULD BE. WE OWE, to those dependent upon us, all the protection which forethought can provide.

WHAT ABOUT BUSINESS INSURANCE? THOSE OF US, who are in business, must some day, leave business behind.

WHY NOT endeavor to make as big an ASSET of our business as possible?

ADVERTISING is, by National Advertisers, regarded as Business Insurance.

THEY REGARD their expenditures for Advertising as Premiums, the effect of the Advertising as Dividends, and the increased business and GOOD WILL, which results from their Advertising, as the Principle.

ANY RETAIL MERCHANT may insure his business, by ADVERTISING, and attain the same advantage as a manufacturer.

FEW OF US but have observed the suffering of families of the uninsured, departed. MANY OF US have witnessed the setting up of business men who had not insured their business.

WE HAVE SEEN the business sold for LESS than the actual value of stock and fixtures.

UNCONSCIOUSLY, perhaps, we have seen the life of the former owner of the business weighed in the scales of USEFULNESS.

AND THE SCALES have clearly indicated WASTED OPPORTUNITY.

HOW DIFFERENT the result when the business has been insured, or advertised.

INSTEAD of a few, half interested prospective purchasers, there are many, determined to obtain control of that business.

INSTEAD OF CONSIDERING THE VALUE OF STOCK AND FIXTURES, THE VALUE OF GOOD WILL IS THE ISSUE.

HAS THE LINE BEEN WASTED which created the business which may find ready sale on the basis of GOOD WILL? HAS ADVERTISING PAID? MAY WE suggest a "policy" in THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW?